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Annual Rendition of 'The Messiah' Given Last Night

Chorus of 165 Voices Led by Osborne in Chapel

Last evening an audience that crowded the Chapel heard the annual rendition of "The Messiah" by the Holland Choral Union and four capable soloists. Prof. Kenneth Osborne directed the group of sixty-five voices which was accompanied by the Civic Orchestra and some members of the Kalamazoo Symphony.

Dr. Wichers began the program with prayer. Then the chorus sang a capella two of Bach's chorales, "Break Forth," and "How Shall I Fittingly Meet Thee?"

In turn the soloists rose and sang their familiar parts; Mrs. Snow, at the organ, accompanied them. She played the "Pastoral Symphony" as a solo, and supported the musicians throughout the entire oratorio.

In his remarks during the intermission, Dr. Wichers mentioned that two of the soloists, Hazel Paalman, contralto, and Paul Nettinga, tenor, are former students

of Hope College. Anne Burmeister sang the soprano solos and Har- din Van Deusen the bass, the latter recognizing the chorus when he turned and faced them to repeat a favorite air.

This production of Handel's oratorio is the most important activity of the Choral Union, and it was so well attended that chairs had to be put in the aisles to accommodate those arriving last. All observed tradition when they stood for the "Hallelujah" Chorus, and were so moved by this climactic piece that there was a moment of stillness after the final chord. Then came applause, which increased noticeably when the director acknowledged it.

The performance marked the beginning of the real Christmas season, and the audience received from it the spirit of the time.

Seven Students Take Pre-Med Examinations

Seven seniors took their pre-medical examinations a week ago last Friday under the direction of Prof. Clarence Kleis. Those taking the tests were Eunice Mattman, Edward Van Eck, Howard Schaubel, William Rottschaefer, June Pomp, Stella De Jonge and Harold De Pree.

About 15,000 college students throughout the United States took the examinations at the same time. The tests are not unsealed until just before the students begin to work on them. The papers are sent to Washington for correcting, and the results forwarded to medical schools, where the grades are used as a basis for accepting students who apply.

Those who take the examination are never informed of the score made, Prof. Kleis said.

Dr. Warner Entertains English Major's Group

Despite the weather, a fairly large group of English Majors attended the meeting held at Dr. James Warner's home last Wednesday.

The meeting was opened with a short business session in charge of the president, Betty Nieusma. Paul Stewart, secretary, read the constitution and by-laws, which were voted upon and adopted by the group. Gladys Moerdyke, vice-president, announced tentative plans for the year's programs.

Mrs. Prins of the college faculty gave a number of readings from "The Education of Hyman Kaplan." Refreshments were served and group singing concluded the meeting.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.

"Y" Candy Vendors Show 500% Profit Increase

With the new candy vendors, the Y.M. and Y.W. are turning over 500% more profit from candy sales than last year. Ed Luidens, in charge of the vendors for the first six weeks of their use, stated that a profit of \$40.04 was made. He estimated that the machines would pay for themselves by the end of the semester. The profits are divided as they come in this year, instead of the old system of one organization taking the profits made in one six weeks, and the other the next.

Patsy Ver Hulst of the Y.W. will be in charge of candy until the end of January, in place of Luidens, who has been in charge for the first six weeks.

PARTY DATES

Friday Nights
Addison Fraternity—Jan. 21
Saturday Nights
Sorosio—Jan. 8
Dorian—Jan. 22
Knickerbocker—Jan. 29
Emersonian—Jan. 29

Calvin Mission Band Meets With C. W. L.

The joint conference of the Christian Workers' league and the Calvin Mission band was held last Saturday and Sunday, December 11 and 12. The meetings were well-attended by members of both organizations, thirty attending from Calvin. The song "Walking with Jesus" served as the theme for this conference.

The meeting of Saturday afternoon was in charge of Dr. R. J. Danhof, pastor of Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church. In his address, entitled "Preparation for the Walk with Jesus," he discussed the need of regeneration and the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit in the Christian's life.

Banquet Saturday Night

Saturday night the two groups enjoyed a fellowship banquet in the First Methodist church parlors. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. After an impressive song service, Dr. G. J. Hekhuis spoke to about 60 students and several faculty members on "The Actual Walking with Jesus; Wherein Does it Consist?" He was pleased with the increase in membership of the Hope group and expressed his desire that this renewed interest would be evidenced among a larger number of students. Adding to the message of the afternoon, Dr. Hekhuis emphasized the need of complete surrender to Christ. As an emeritus pastor well along in years but young in his interests and enthusiasm, he stated that he envied the students of today with their "boundless opportunities for achievement."

Gerrit Rientjes, a student at the Western Theological seminary and a former member of the League, addressed the groups at a Fellowship meeting held at Hope Church prior to the regular morning service. Dr. J. R. Mulder spoke on "The Everlasting Word" at the worship service. He also led the young people in an informal discussion during the Sunday School hour.

Dimnent Speaks

For the final meeting in the afternoon the members of both groups assembled at the Memorial Chapel. Several students enrolled in the Hope music department rendered a number of selections. Dr. E. Dimnent gave a stirring message on "The Joys of Christian Fellowship." According to his interpretation, "This fellowship is a distinctive one. It is accompanied by a transformation of the individual's heart. It results in miraculous accomplishments through the power of Christ who supplies every personal need." The Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp offered the closing prayer, suggesting that appropriate hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The president of the Calvin group spoke in behalf of his organization and expressed his appreciation for the "warm reception and inspirational programs" which were furnished by the Hope students. He also invited the Christian Workers' league to Calvin college, February 18 to 21, to attend the conference of the League of Evangelical Students.

Gone—With Dutch Treat Week



Mildred Potter and Cliff Marcus were snapped during Treat Week. Scenes such as this vanished last Sunday with the stroke of midnight. Courtesy of the Detroit Free Press

Vacation Begins at Noon Friday; To Last 17 Days

Students Travel Homeward By Automobile, Train, Bus and Thumb

Christmas vacation, uppermost in the mind of all of us, begins Friday at noon. Students are due to return on Tuesday, January 4, 1938. Double cuts will be given to anyone too homesick to stay an extra hour or two on Friday, or for skipping classes on Tuesday.

As there will be exactly six more shopping days before Santa pops down the chimney (there is too a Santa Claus!), Hope students are reminded of an old Anchor adage, "Patronize your Advertisers." Local business men help to produce for you an Anchor every other Wednesday so why not show your appreciation by selecting some of your Christmas gifts from their stock?

According to latest plans, busses, automobiles and trains will carry Hopeites to their destinations. Many planning to go by automobile are anxiously scanning weather reports and hoping to read "Fair and warmer." Rochesterites had planned to charter a Pullman but such a plan was abandoned when no definite time could be agreed on.

Upon returning from vacation, classes will continue for three weeks before final examinations. However, most courses which require term papers also set a final date for term papers. They are usually due the day after we return. Therefore it is safe to say that many librarians will be very happy to see vacation time come to an end.

Until we see you next year, the Anchor wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Spelling of 'Rome' Forms Topic for Classical Club

The last meeting of the Classical Club was held December 1, at four o'clock in the Alethean room. Latin songs were sung after which an interesting program was enjoyed by all. Rome was spelt out in topics; R-rivers by Betty Denison, O-organ of words by Loraine Pomp, M-myths by Olive Van Eenwyk, and E-entertainments by Laura Van Kley. Co-chairmen for the meeting were Laura Van Kley and Loraine Pomp.

There will be no Christmas meeting. The first meeting of the New Year will be January 5, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Hesselink.

AUTHORESS VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Mary Pos, newspaperwoman and authoress from the Netherlands, visited the campus last week. Miss Pos is collecting material for a book on the United States which she plans to write upon her return to the Netherlands.

DOING ANYTHING VACATION? MILESTONE HAS SUGGESTION

Because of the great amount of spare time on the hands of all Hope students during the Christmas holidays (?) the Milestone staff makes the following suggestion:

To those students who are literary-minded, and also to those who are not, the Milestone staff suggests that serious thought, and work, be given to the Milestone.

Alcor Girls Initiate Pledges at Dinner

Four senior pledges were formally initiated into Alcor Honorary sorority Monday night, December 6, at the Kooker tea room. Barbara Lampen, Margaret Lemke, Lucille Ter Maat and Betty Nieuwsma were the pledges presented by Secretary Norma Claus, and accepted by the sorority in a beautiful ceremony, centered around Alcor's symbol, a star. The pledges were pinned by President Lois Tysse, after they had taken their pledge of service to the sorority.

Following the ceremony a formal steak dinner was served in the tea room, with the patronesses, Mrs. Prins, Mrs. Zwemer, and Dean Lichty, and every member of Alcor present.

Esther Hinkamp and Alma Nyland were in charge of the dining room, and Marjorie Van Westenburg, Marjorie Moody, and Eunice Sluyter in charge of the initiation ceremony.

Foreign Correspondent Speaks to Anchor Staff

The Anchor staff heard Junius B. Wood, noted foreign correspondent, tell some of his experiences while reporting abroad at an informal talk at the regular staff meeting last Wednesday. A number of students from the creative writing class and several professors also attended the meeting, which was held because of the large number who attended in Prof. Paul McLean's room.

Mr. Wood spent most of the two decades between 1914 and 1934 in foreign countries, filing copy for American newspapers from countries in every continent except Australia. His talk Wednesday centered around the background of the present situation in the Orient. Mr. Wood also answered questions submitted by several staff members.

French Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Last Thursday night the French club held its Christmas meeting in the Alethean room, decorated in keeping with the season.

The program was opened by Kit Van Raalte, who read the Bible Christmas story in French. Marjane Brouillet sang a French peasant Noel. A group of members presented a play, La Veille Noel. Jack Leenhouts was an excellent Pere Noel, with Henrietta Bast, Norma Claus, Betty Dennison, and Thelma Kooker as the delighted children. M. and Mme. Barois were played by Orville Beatty and Catherine Marcle, with Wilbur Jacobs as M. Bon.

Later the group sang Noels and played games. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments appropriate to the time of year.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

literary contest. The contest is open to all students except those connected with the Milestone.

All manuscripts must be given to the editor, Harold Leestma, by the first Monday in April, 1938. The best short story of not more than 2,000 words, the best essay of not more than 1,000 words, and the best poem of approximately 35 lines will be published in this year's literary section of the Milestone.

Voorhees Hall Plans Formal Dinner Party to be Held Tonight

Tonight coeds at Voorhees hall will give and receive Christmas gifts at the annual dormitory formal dinner party, in charge of Henrietta Bast, chairman.

The girls drew lots to decide to whom each should give her gift. The gifts this year are in the form of toys which will be given to the welfare after the evening of fun.

Lots were also drawn to decide which faculty members would be invited to the party tonight. The lucky winners are President and Mrs. Wynand Wichers, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hinkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brouwer, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Lampen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prins, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Timmer, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Van Saun, Dr. and Mrs. James Warner, Prof. and Mrs. Egbert Winter, and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Wolters.

Two committees are working under the general chairmanship of Miss Bast. Betty Van Putten, in charge of dining room decorations, plans to decorate the tables in keeping with a Christmas spirit.

Dorothy Vanden Bout heads the program committee and plans to have singing, games and a few skits for the evening.

Henrietta Bast

Hope, Grand Rapids Debate On Strikes

The college debate squads encountered their first outside opposition Wednesday, December 8, when eight of the men's teams met debaters from the Grand Rapids College of Applied Science. All the debates were held in the chapel, the first round occurring at 2 o'clock and the second at 3:30.

The four teams from Grand Rapids each debated twice and the eight Hope teams once, all the debates being non-decision.

The teams from Hope upholding the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes, consisted of Virgil Beld and Henri Vande Brake; Charles Roberts and Leon Van Zoeren; Wendell Miles and Wilbur Jacobs; and Orville Hine and Henry Bovendam.

Those from Hope who refuted the question consisted of Earnest Tirrell and Don Van Liere; Robert Bonthuis and Chester Wing; Jack Leenhouts and Lester Wassenaar; and James Prins and Marinus Pott.

The chairmen and time-keepers for the various debates were Floyd Folkert, Bill Miller, Jack Leenhouts, James Prins, Charles Roberts, Henri Vande Brake, Robert Bonthuis, and Mildred Mulder.

This week the men's and women's teams will meet each other in preparation for the large tournament January 14, in which over 40 teams from many of the surrounding colleges will meet on Hope's campus.

Contestants to Complete Orations During Vacation

The patriotic oratorical contest for the George Washington bust will be held this year on Washington's birthday, February 22.

All the men competing for this prize are expected to write their orations over Christmas vacation and hand them to Dr. Rolland Shackson upon returning. They will then be given an opportunity to present their orations before the speech classes in preparation for the final contest. It is essential that these orations be written on a patriotic subject.

GOING TO NEW YORK CITY?

Any student who is going to New York City during vacation may have two press seats for "Delos Malachy's Miracle," which Delos Chappell is currently presenting at the St. James Theatre.

The Anchor will expect a brief review of the play from anyone who uses the tickets. Applicants need not necessarily be staff members. See the notice on the bulletin board in the Anchor room.

Set Aside \$150 as Fund to Aid Women's Sports

Kit Van Raalte to Head Athletic Association For Coeds

BY JEAN HOEKJE

An unusual Christmas present is being given to the women of the college this year in the formation of the new Women's Athletic association, headed by Kit Van Raalte as president, managed by the newly formed Women's Athletic board, and financed by a budget of \$150, as promised by Dr. Wichers.

The purpose of the organization is to foster interest in women's activities, and to encourage competitive sports intramurally only. Games with other institutions may be played on invitation, and the girls' M.I.A.A. field day next spring may be attended, but further than that no intercollegiate competition will be scheduled, according to announcement by the Women's Athletic Board. Both indoor and outdoor sports, in season, are being planned for those interested, by various girls appointed by the board, under the leadership of Jack Schouten.

The Women's Athletic board is composed of two members elected from the A.D.D., Jean Hoekje and Kit Van Raalte, two members elected from the Women's League board, Thelma Kooker and Mary Ruth Jacobs, the presidents of the W.A.L. and A.D.D., Kay Boon and Patsy Ver Hulst respectively, Miss Ross, Miss Lichty, and Physical Director Jack Schouten.

The officers of the association, elected from the board by popular vote, are Kit Van Raalte, president, and Mary Ruth Jacobs, secretary. The treasurer, pro tem, is Marjorie Van Westenburg, treasurer also of the A.D.D. Membership in the association is open to all women of the college who have paid their college activities fees, and who participate in at least one sport a year.

Plans are being made by the members of the board for the formulation of a merit system in relation to participation in various sports, it being the purpose of the Women's Activities league to present a Durfee Memorial plaque to the most all-around girl at the honor assembly next spring. The association also expects to have a special section of the bulletin board in Van Raalte Hall set aside for its use.

Tabulate Coeds' Preferences

Long desired by women of the college, the athletic program for the coeds took its first step forward two weeks ago when a survey covering all sports of interest was presented and all girls were asked

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Coeds Act Like Children At Women's League Party

Voorhees parlors, gayly decorated in Christmas attire, was the scene of the Women's League Christmas party Monday night. At the invitation of Lois Voorhorst, chairman of this social event, the faculty wives and Hope co-eds were present.

The party began with kiddy games organized by Gladys Moerdyke. Turning back the clock, the participants were attired in the garb of their childhood.

A community sing opened the program, which was planned by Cleo Olin. An original poem, "The Miracle of Snow," was read by Joyce White, after which Micky Lemke and Marge Moody entertained the assembled youngsters with nursery rhymes in song. The guests then enjoyed an old-fashioned Christmas with the glittering tree, gifts, and Old Saint Nick, who really wasn't Uncle Charlie, but our "one Rose" Teninga.

After enjoying animal crackers, hot chocolate, and lollipops, the revellers gave their toys to the Salvation Army in a burst of true Christmas spirit.

Walter Blodgett, organist at St. James' Episcopal Church in Cleveland, Ohio, will play the next vespers recital here on Jan. 9. Townspeople will remember him as the boy-organist at Hope Church, where he played while in high school. Mr. Blodgett is a native of Grand Rapids.

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A Merry Christmas to All

To the already numerous greetings of "Merry Christmas," we would like to add ours. Annually this phrase escapes from our lips, too often in a matter-of-fact, mechanical manner. And yet, there is a deeper meaning to Christmas than Santa Claus, the giving of gifts, and the conglomeration of tradition which has been built upon that day of days. This deeper meaning is too often slighted, if not forgotten entirely, by the world at large. For was it not on that day that the Supreme Gift, Jesus Christ, was made manifest to the world as the only One who can save the world from sin?

Propaganda in the Library

From time to time our library receives propaganda in the form of magazines or pamphlets from certain organizations interested in furthering their cause. This matter, of course, deals mostly with current-topics, political and social. At present the subjects for discussion are the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Spanish set-up, and the European battleground in general. The main purpose for the distribution of this propaganda seems to be "for the education of the American public."

There is very little current reading material which is more interesting to the student of foreign affairs and present-day historic trends than is this material. The true student must always keep an open-minded attitude in his search for truth. Only by a fair evaluation and analysis of both sides of the question can we reach a conclusion as to what is the correct attitude to assume.

May we take the liberty to quote from a recent "propagandist" publication?

"In the above light, (points summarized previously) Japan can by no stretch of the imagination be called the aggressor. She acted in self-defense."

"Japan, in short, is the aggrieved party in this unfortunate conflict which she did everything to avoid."

"If, in the face of clear evidence presented herein, America insists upon calling Japan the aggressor, Japan will never reconcile herself to the pained and painful thought that grave injustice has been inflicted upon her."

Lest our purpose in writing this editorial be misconstrued, we state here that we are presenting this material on a sincere, noncommittal basis. Our plea is for fair, intelligent open-mindedness.

"A Recipe for Beauty"

We would like to call your attention to a brief article in the previous issue of the ANCHOR entitled, "From the College Pastor—A Recipe for Beauty." We would gladly have relinquished some of the space in this column to this article had we known it was to appear, since we believe it to possess the qualities of an excellent editorial.

Simultaneously, we heard of an anti-cosmetics society being formed on the campus. We understand that the society has taken this article as a basis for the principles on which it has been founded. What are your reactions to the establishment of an organization of this type? How about "Letting the Sparks Fly" a little?

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DUTCH MAID CHOCOLATES
 make a lovely
 Christmas Gift

French Pastry Shop
 Try Our Line of Delicious
 Baked Goods.
 Phone 2542 We Deliver
 "Hope's Pastry Center"

HAVE YOU TRIED THE
Dutch Mill Cafe



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Make Your Selection from Our Large Assortment

Vaupell's Men's Shop

From the College Pastor

A Christian's Fundamental Life-work Decision

"I will live my life, under God, for others rather than for myself, for the advancement of the Kingdom of God rather than for my personal success. I will not drift into my life-work, but I will do my utmost, by prayer, investigation, meditation and service, to discover that form and place of life-work in which I can become of the largest use in the Kingdom of God. As I find it I will follow it, under the leadership of Christ, whosoever it may take me, cost what it may." — Author Unknown.

Let The Sparks Fly

Dear Editor:

Women have agitated for equal rights for years and to a large extent have received them, at present owning three-fourths of the corporation stock of the United States. Those who were sincere in their demands were given a chance in the last week to prove that their demands were not mere dissimulation; but a large share of Hope coeds failed to enter into the spirit of Dutch Treat Week. As children we learned that if $a=b$ then b must equal a . If women (a) wish to equal men (b), then men must equal women, which implies the right to be asked for a date and to have expenses shared. To Hope men who dated girls this fall and yet sat around their rooms most of this past week (and this is no handful) there can be only one implication—that not their company but the free movie was desired. (Maybe that's a definition of gold digging?) The past week has proved that as far as some coeds are concerned the mere companionship of men was not desired. Thanks, girls, for telling us where we stand.

Disgusted Males,
 J.T.; B.J.; G.R.; K.M.

CONDEMNS "BARBERITY"

Dear Editor:—

Can it be possible that cosmopolitan Hope is about to inculcate another type of humanity within her halls of knowledge, or have we just witnessed the first act from "The Barber of Seville"? Whatever the case, those in question did not receive a cordial welcome by all, their presence having been forbidden in some of the classes. And if all those who "verbally" denounce this newest invocation of membership into the society under criticism, would suit the action to the word, the ring-leaders of this outrage might possibly realize to a slight extent the feelings of the Hope students on this point.

Initiation is all well and good—as far as it goes—but this has gone a bit too far. A clever "idea," I admit, but putting it into practice requires an interrogation mark. It's a common statement that "hair is a woman's crowning beauty," but the loss of it certainly does not improve the visages of certain male students on Hope's campus. And these last-named seem very much aware of this fact, or how would you explain the sudden appearance of blue, black, and green hats among the new pledges of the Emersonians? Of course, the air is chilly and snow is cold, but especially so on shorn heads. But going

FRESHMEN HEAR RESULTS OF EXAMS FOR ANNAPOLIS

Two freshmen were informed last week of the results of an examination for appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Fred Bertsch received an appointment as first alternate, and James Ter Keurst as second alternate. The two took the examination in Grand Rapids more than a month ago. The appointments were made by Congressman Carl E. Mapes.

Chaperones at Agnes Scott College are going streamlined. A group from the senior class have been chosen by the Student Government Association to "keep an eye on the young folks."

further than merely outward appearances, the results of this may prove more serious than had been anticipated. Christmas is nearing, and although the victims of this hair raising experience are taking it as they should, their sires may not approve so heartily of having their offspring resemble criminals this early in their college career. As a result, Hope authorities are apt to be raked over the coals, leaving those responsible to laugh up their sleeves and collect shorn locks as a fitting memorial of a night of revelry and "Barberity." The victims of this initiation?? receive the sympathy of Hope's students, and the power behind the clippers are not to be commended.

—M.J.F.

Dear Editor:

Soliciting a great deal of facetious comment coupled with much adverse criticism was a so-called "Letter to the Editor" in the November 17 issue of this publication. In the last issue the editorial department deemed it its duty to rather subtly berate the Freshman who dared pen so boldly under the caption of "If This Freshman Were College President."

Already with the publishing of this article there were some who disapproved of the paper's policy. But with the expression of editorial comment, certainly an objection ought to be voiced.

And why? Simply because this article was never written as a letter from which the sparks should fly. Assigned to a freshman rhetoric class was the writing of an article suggesting campus changes. Two of these papers were then turned over to the *Anchor*, the writers having consented that they be published. Rather cleverly then, and unscrupulously too, I believe, they were converted into letters by the augmentation of a salutation. Which all would be somewhat akin to transferring this letter to the sport page as an article. For certainly there is more involved in such an act than the mere mechanics of the alteration of the original form. More salient is the fact that in class it was accepted—as intended—as a humorous approach, whereas the same copy cast in other surroundings immediately assumed a sarcastic note.

In view of the fact that the editorial department was aware of the purposes for which this article was created, I submit that an explanation is deserved for the manner in which it was doubly maltreated.

H.E.L.

THE STUDENT PRINTS

By J. HOEKJE and D. LINCOLN

The last Student Prints 'till Christmas—nine more laughing days.

If you don't believe in mocking birds, listen to what we overheard:

Wife: "How do you do, I'm Mrs. Hinga"

Ken: "How do you do, I'm Mrs. Hesselink..."

HINT TO HASTY HUSTLERS: At Du Mez', near the sweater counter, they have a little gadget on the shelf, and its name printed on the outside of the box is—"Keep your pants on!"

... Maybe you ought to put it on your Christmas list—in plenty of time so that Santa won't be rushed!

Prize winners for best-blunder-of-the-week:

First: the co-ed English Major who referred to two well-known English poets as Kelley and Sheats!

Speaking (in preparation for a Junior Bible exam) of the ten plagues visited upon the Egyptians brought forth the following definition: *Murrain*: fluffy white stuff they put on top of pies...

This novel pick-up would give us an A in Economics—if we took Economics...

One of the gardeners was cleaning up the White House lawn. Suddenly a gust of wind picked up a piece of scrap paper and carried it through an open window. The gardener frantically ran up-stairs to get it—but it was too late—the President had already signed it!

If all the people who slept in classes were laid end to end *Stretch Lubbers* would still take up the most room!

Since Lottie Lincoln's Date Bureau has been in progress she has changed her Psalm of Life to:

Lines of all great men remind us
 We can scan a line sublime,
 And departing leave behind us
 Just a few to read in rhyme!

Lines are read, and lines are copied,
 But you haven't heard them all,
 If you haven't heard what fellows
 Shoot to girls in Voorhees Hall.

The ten most wonderful words in a college student's vocabulary are: Thank you heartily, Dad, for the fifty bucks you sent.

WARNING: to those who are driving to New York with Harvey Hop... We have reason to believe that you'll go by way of Europe...

Here's another slam on the much-slammed college student of today: When Dean Ralph Dennis of the Northwestern School of Speech awarded the honorary degree of Master of Innuendo an Snappy Comeback to Charlie MacCarthy (that native son of the wild-wood), he made this citation: "He is... a prince of parasites, violent in company, acid in conversation, wooden-faced in all relationships, and in all other respects a typical product of higher learning in America."

... And just what does that make us?...

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Hear no evil, speak no evil—and you'll never be a success in the dorm!

And remember, frans, that it isn't the stocking you hang up at Christmas time that counts... it's what you get out of it!

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Van Raalte Heads Girls Sports Group

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to number their preferences. When results were tabulated, it was found that of the 125 girls who responded, 74 were interested in basketball, which is now in progress, 73 interested in tennis, 73 interested in bowling, 69 in swimming and skating, 65 in ping-pong and hiking, 52 in volleyball and archery, 48 in golf. Badminton had 43 devotees, hockey, 25; indoor baseball, 22; and soccer, kickball, speedball and deck tennis all less than 20.

With these results in hand, the Women's Athletic board was able to go ahead and plan the sports for the coming seasons. When the present basketball season has ended, Carnegie gymnasium will be open for two days a week for girls' participation in sports. During the winter, ping-pong and badminton will be played on Thursday evenings, and volleyball, indoor baseball, and possibly indoor archery on Saturday mornings. All girls who signed themselves as being interested in these sports will be expected to turn out and participate with comparative regularity. A bowling league is to be formed, and special rates will make it possible for those interested in bowling to play at least once a week. Arrangements are also being made for the use of the Y.W. pool in Grand Rapids by groups from the college. Skating and hiking will be, for the present, up to individual initiative.

Tennis in the Spring

In the spring, the main sport will be tennis, with a special court to be set aside for the sole use of women of the college. Other sports will be: golf, with perhaps a special arrangement with the Holland Country club, baseball, speedball, fieldball, archery, and quoits, with a sprinkling of track training.

Next fall, the association will sponsor hockey, soccer, passball, archery, baseball and hiking.

Those scheduled by appointment of the board to take charge of the various activities which will take place this winter are: for volleyball, Mildred Mulder; Angeline Dornbos and Marthene Van Dyke, assistants; hiking, Catherine Marcle, with Phyllis Newcastle, assistant; skating, Majorie Van Westenberg, with Phyllis Newcastle, assistant; badminton, Jean Hoekje, with Wilma Rowderink, assistant; swimming, Marjorie Vyverberg, with Gladys Dornbos and Olive Van Eenwyk, assistants; indoor baseball, Betty Dennison, Frances Price, and Genny Nafe; bowling, Dottie Vanden Bout, with Cleo Olin, assistant; and ping-pong, Lucille Buter with Lenore Vander-made, assistant. All sports will be under the active direction of Director Jack Schouten, to whom much credit for the success of the plan is due.

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Last year the building of a new trophy case was begun as a Blue Key project. This September, after studying the trophy case, the Blue Key decided not only to clean all the trophies, but to complete the project by illuminating it.

No Blue Key meeting will be held tonight, William Arendshorst, president, said yesterday.

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Music Notes

On Dec. 7 Barbarba Lampen presented her senior piano recital in the chapel. She played her entire program without music and the memorization was excellent. Although the selections were largely classical, appreciation of them was not reserved to hearers having musical training. The numerous sequences were interesting to follow, their interpretation being skillful in every case, and the crescendos and diminuendos in the Beethoven 'SONATA' were most effective. The descriptive Schumann number was probably the most popular on the program and the audience was attentive throughout. Miss Lampen's performance may be termed careful and artistic.

At 11 o'clock on Christmas Eve a massed choir from various churches in the city will sing carols in the Chapel. Any students wishing to join the group are invited to attend a rehearsal on Monday, Dec. 20.

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SOCIAL LIFE LINES

—By Mary Jane Vaupell.

Fraternal brothers took their bow on December 11, when they stood in the social light of the week. Promptly at 6:30 members of the Universal Supper club escorted popular debutantes to the Warm Friend tavern, where the Fraters illumined a brilliant evening's performance.

Dean Dykstra, master of ceremonies, was the first to appear in the limelight. Flashes of entertainment were introduced as a Western Union boy brought in a horseshoe of gardenias for the ladies with a telegram of congratulations from Ted Lewis at the Chez Paris. The spotlight also produced a greeting from Ralph De Roo, an alumnus of the fraternity. In keeping with the theme, local color was added as Jack Jalving sang "Little White Gardenia," and "Once in Awhile."

W. C. Fields, celebrity of the evening, enlightened the situation with humorous impersonations. Beneath the nose and disguise none other than the bright personality of Homer Lokker shone forth. All was dazzling again, however, as the Cavaliers, nee Gordon Pleune and Bill Rottschaefer, sang "Rosalia." Head light of the program switched the melodies of Don Kramer's marimbaphone before the group. His selections included "Moon Indigo" and "Sweet Sue." Light fantasies floated through the air during the entire program as the Frater orchestra played sophisticated swing.

Cosmopolitan brothers resorted to a villa in Italy (alias Zeeland) for their winter festival. The season opened as tourists were sent on an excursion about the city for treasure cards of the lucky duce. A medal was presented to Malcom Baron and his escort for the weapon of honor. Consolation prizes were given to all the ladies in the form of brilliant kerchiefs. Musical chairs, a novelty of Mus-solinio invention, provided entertainment for all foreigners.

During the program, which was guided by Jack Leenhouts, the ex-

pedition was led in group singing by none other than Kenneth Meyers. A typical Italian street song was portrayed as Virgil Beld sang "Veni Veni" and "Moonlight Sonata." Harold Mante applied at the custom office of James Adams and Malcom Baron for his citizenship papers. After an Italian meal the tourists returned to their native country, Holland.

At a recent tea Delphians met for election of officers. The following people were selected to head the group this coming semester: president, Henrietta Bast; vice-president, Lucille Buter; secretary, June Cook; treasurer, Margaret Lemke.

The Dorian Literary Society held a tea given by the officers on December 5th. President Geraldine Van Eenwyk poured. The following officers were elected: president, Ruth Van Anrooy; vice-president, Jean Hoekje; treasurer, Kathryn Stronks; secretary, Marjorie Van Westenberg; keeper of archives, Ruth Stegeman; reporter, Olive Van Eenwyk.

Sorosites held a business meeting last Thursday afternoon during which Lois Tysse was selected rushing chairman of the group. Plans for a buffet supper to be presented Tuesday evening before the "Messiah" were made. The party date was changed from January 8 to January 15.

December 4th the Addison fraternity held basketball practice from 7:00 to 8:00, after which a brief business discussion was held in the fraternity room. The date for their winter party was set for January 21.



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Ypsi Brings Veteran Quintet For Contest Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night is going to be a crucial night at Holland armory, for it is there and then that the veteran netmen of Ypsilanti meet the powerful Dutchmen of Hope in what should be one of the closest games Holland will see this season.

Ypsi comes down here with almost the same team which succeeded in giving Hope one of its three defeats of last year. They are veterans, everyone.

Those who saw last year's game, will watch the little Ypsi forward who caused such havoc with the local defense. His name is Welch and he will be on the floor again tomorrow night. Coach Hinga claims that Welch is one of the fastest men he has ever seen in the armory.

In addition to Welch's return this year, Ypsi is also bringing back from last season's winning squad another forward, a center, and two guards. Considering the fact that these five men are playing their second season together, and that they were strong enough last year to hand the M.I.A.A. champions one of their three defeats, a faint idea may be gathered as to their possible strength.

Tomorrow night's meeting will mark the third for the Hinga-men this year. Ferris took it on the chin in the opening game, and the boys in blue are still smarting from the pasting they received in East Lansing last Wednesday. Their average to date is at the five hundred mark.

The starting lineup for Hope, at this writing, is uncertain. There is some talk of shifting Honholt from a guard to a forward position. Marcus, rapidly recovering from his football injury, is about ready for a steady birth. However, no matter who constitutes the initial five, the strong reserves on the Dutch squad this year are almost sure to see plenty of action. Captain Don Thomas will watch the same forward where he was so effective against State, and Brannock will be the main threat under the basket.

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SPORTING JOTS

By Bob Wismeier

Hope's date at East Lansing last Wednesday night didn't turn out so well. . . At first glance at the 51-27 score, it might be figured that this year's basket ball team here is not so good as last season's. . . At second glance there are reasons for the defeat. . . Last year's victory over Michigan State came later in the season after the Dutch has hit full stride in at least one game. . . A second reason is that, Michigan State this year has a club that would run rings around former Spartan fives. . . State would not take Hope in a later season date this winter. . . As a parting shot, those who beef about Hope's performance last week evidently don't remember a 55-19 defeat dealt by a certain Western State quintet to last year's title holders in an early game. . .

George Falkowski, who scored 19 very good points against Hope, was not listed as a starting forward until just before the game. . . The Michigan State tussle was the first of three games Hope is playing out of its class. . . All are in succession, the next coming tomorrow at the armory against Michigan Normal. . . The annual game with Western State is the third, called for Jan. 3. . . Bill Poppink, member of the All-M.I.A.A. cage squad last year from Hope, is playing independent ball with the Wolverine Shoe team of Rockford. . . Poppink is director of athletics and head basket ball coach at Rockford high. . . The M.I.A.A. basket ball title race opens tonight as Alma plays at Hillsdale. . . John Matthews, towering Scot center, will be out of the game and several succeeding ones with an attack of pleurisy. . . In the race this winter, Hope still rates top pre-season mention. . . Kalamazoo, minus the services of Bob Warren, is next with Albion. . . Hillsdale, with three victories over Ohio teams already chalked up, is the dark horse.

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Cosmos, Frater, And Addison Squads Lead In Frat Circuit

The fraternity basket ball league got off to a flying start last Monday night with three fast games at Carnegie Gym. Cosmos, Frater and Addison quintets emerged victorious in the first night's play.

Conflicting activities on the campus kept attendance at a minimum for this opening session, however, the increased enthusiasm for intramural sports on the campus this year is expected to draw record crowds as the season progresses. The stronger teams of the circuit are pointing for victories over the Cosmopolitan squad which has constantly turned out championship clubs during the last four or five years.

Addison defeated the Independents, 23-11 in the second game of the night. Neither team showed real scoring punch until the last quarter when the ball began to find the basket for both teams.

In the nightcap, between the Fraters and the Emersonians, the excitement of the evening was uncovered. Fraters came back for a strong record half to sew the game up at 26-15, but the road thereto was rough and much cluttered with the debris thereof. It was "first and ten" from one whistle to another and there were seldom less than three men walking with a limp.

M.I.A.A. Football Selections:

L.E.—Schaubel—Hope.
L.T.—Cater—Alma.
—Pratt—Hillsdale.
L.G.—Lee—Alma.
—Wolf—Hillsdale.
C.—Somers—Kalamazoo.
R.G.—Stoppert—Albion.
R.T.—Hadden—Hope.
R.E.—DeVaney—Alma.
Q.B.—Rizzardi—Hillsdale.
L.H.—Gilbert—Alma.
R.H.—Wood—Kalamazoo.
F.B.—Dalla—Kalamazoo.

Second Team:
L.H.—Heneveld—Hope.
Honorable Mention:
C.—Powers—Hope.

Frosh Whip Cosmos In Opening Game

In a game played with the intra-fraternity champion Cosmopolitans, as the prelim to the Hope-Ferris game, the frosh took their first victory of the year, defeating the fraternity team 36-10. The score was not close at any phase of the game.

The Cosmos took the ball from the opening tip-off, but the frosh soon gained possession and drew first blood as Dykstra sunk a quick side shot. The yearlings then proceeded to ring up five points more before the Cosmos could find the basket. As the quarter ended Coach Schouten substituted a fresh team which easily kept the score running in their favor. Hasbrouck, the wild Indian from Poughkeepsie, featured a couple of running shots during the second period and with his mates, ran the score to 15-9, when the half ended.

State Quintet Avenges Last Season's Upset

The big green boys from East Lansing made the best of an excellent opportunity last Wednesday night in the Michigan State Field House and revenge their 24-20 defeat of last year with a smashing 51 to 27 triumph over Hope's visiting quintet.

It is, however, the general census of opinion that the one-sided score is not necessarily indicative of any outstanding Dutch shortcoming. Michigan State is more than likely to find a place up among the great in college basketball this season. Last Saturday night they made a last minute spurge which fell only three points short of beating the University of Michigan, rated as tops in the Big Ten conference, and finished with the badly frightened Ann Arbor boys clinging desperately to a 43 to 40 lead. It has been many seasons since Hope faced opposition such as that State gave them.

Thomas Leads Scoring

Captain Thomas opened fire on the scoring column shortly after the first tip-off. His right hook from a deep corner position split the net for two points and shortly after this he made good on two free throws and pushed Hope into the lead, 4 to 0. Such standing, however, was of short duration. State's forward combination, tall, rangy boys, drove through time and time again for counters during the first half and when the whistle finally blew the Dutch were trailing 30 to 17.

The story was almost the same for the second period. Hope's defense under the basket on follow-in shots was a little more effective this half and her guards started breaking up the state passes which had been effective earlier. When State failed to score in one department, however, she immediately developed another, and so the score ended at 51-27.

Floor Play Good

The Hingamen showed a decided improvement in their floor play last week. In this respect Honholt took second place to no other man in the game. Both Honholt and Boyink received a lot of punishment in their defensive play because they were far outdistanced in height. Marcus, making his first appearance of the year, gave occasional evidence of his top form of last season. Brannock, who in State's opinion bore the brunt of Hope's scoring threat, was almost completely bottled up. Lee will probably play a long time before he finds any better competition than that given him by Dargush and Dalruple, Spartan centers. High scoring honors for the local quintet were taken by Thomas, who

The frosh started the second half with the first team back in the game. Captain Nordhouse started the scoring with a side shot and Dykstra followed him up with a pivot shot. The frosh continued the scoring spree with almost all the boys getting some part of it. The second team came back into the game again for the closing minutes and again held up the frosh end of the score. The ball-handling became a bit ragged near the end of the game but the miscues were equally distributed so that neither team benefitted. The Cosmos had to be content with one point to the 21 points gained by the frosh during the second half, making the final count 36-10.

Frosh vs. Fraters Tomorrow

The frosh as a unit looked good and almost all the boys participated in the scoring. Coach Schouten used all eleven men in the game and each one put in a good performance. The next game for the frosh will be played as a preliminary to the Hope-Ypsilanti game tomorrow night. Their opponents will be the Fraternals, runner-ups in the interfraternity league. During the past week the frosh have had numerous scrimmages and ball handling sessions, showing much improvement in a session with the varsity.

Box Score of Game:

FROSH (36)	G	F	TP
Dykstra, F	2	2	6
Nordhouse, F	3	0	6
Van Eerden, F	0	0	0
Arendshorst, F	2	0	4
Koster, C	2	1	5
Hasbrouck, C	2	2	6
Waalkes, C	2	0	4
Meyers, G	1	1	3
Timmer, G	1	0	2
Ellerbrook, G	0	0	0
Elzerman, G	0	0	0
COSMOS (10)	G	F	TP
Mante, F	2	0	4
Timmer, F	1	1	3
Rowerdink, C	1	1	3
Butryn, G	0	0	0
Schaubel, G	0	0	0

Referee—Heeringa, Hope;
Umpire—Van Domelen, Hope.

besides kicking in eleven points for the Dutch score played one of the best floor games of the night. Honholt and Brannock split second place honors with six points each.

